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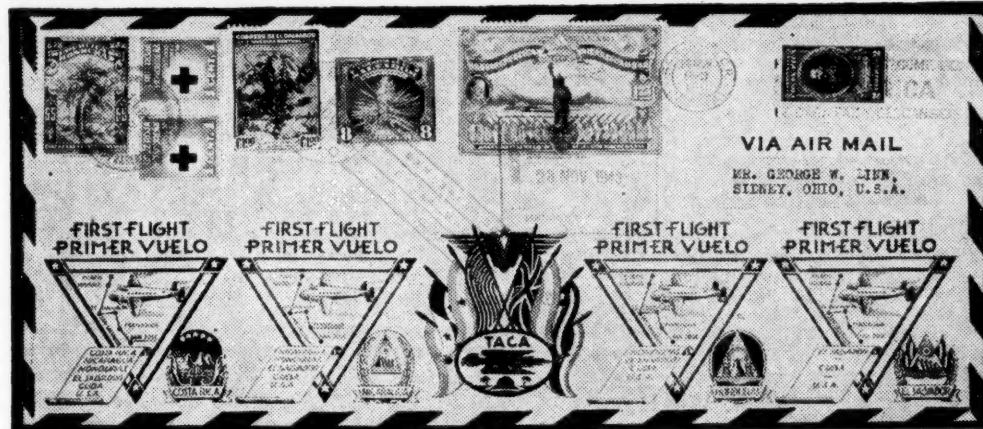
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When they called a meeting to choose another name one old man decided "Well I sorta hate to see the old name go. But we save half of it anyways. Let's call it Santa Claus." The post office department accepted this name on June 25, 1895. Interesting, isn't it? But that's how you have Santa Claus, Indiana, today.

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Double Print Mystery Is Solved; Albanian Double Has Been Found; Printing Defect Is Real Cause

No United States stamps of recent years have interested the writer so much as the series of Flag stamps which have just been completed with the issue of the stamp for Denmark. My interest in these stamps was principally because of the printing method. It was something that I knew about and naturally any defective copies would challenge me to learn just how such defects might come about.

The only really important and unusual defect that has shown up is the double printing of the word Norway under the flag on the stamp of that country, and then the further discovery of a similar double print on the Albanian stamp.

Thinner Paper Reduces New Specialized "Cat" To More Compact Size

Although this year's Specialized U. S. Postage Stamp Catalogue from the Scott Publications, Inc., of New York has over 20 more pages than were in the edition of last year, the book is quite a bit thinner all because of the use of lighter weight paper, paper of the same quality as in the general catalogue.

As a result the illustrations do not show up quite so sharp and clear as in the former edition, yet the book is more pleasing because of less bulk. Coming this year in a pale green cover, the book is of course quite behind the present market trend of upward prices because we note a line on the title page which states that the printing began on October 20. Much in price advances has happened since that date but there is evidence that the publishers anticipated this in many of their pricing as we note some substantial increases over last year.

After all, however with the catalog it's a question of discount rather than price for many of the items are still far above the current market if we look at the catalog as a net price list.

The 50c Zeppelin is priced \$15 per block, which is quite a bit above the current market. Less than a year ago this stamp could have been bought at as low as \$7.50 so if we take the present price and discount it about 25 percent instead of the talked of 50% we arrive at a correct figure for this block.

Other stamps will work out on about the same general average of value, 25% off present catalog will bring one pretty close to actual market value with a heap of the material, some will go a bit better, some a bit lower.

Disregarding these facts, the catalogue is almost a necessity for any real collector for no other publication offers the information and the help to the collector that is necessary and is provided only through this annual catalogue.

It is after all a handbook which lists and describes in a thorough manner, the stamps of the United States and gives a very thorough list of all known varieties, thus making it invaluable and a real necessity to every collector.

Many will wish that they had placed advance orders for this volume as like the general catalogue, the edition was sold out before it left the presses and it is highly improbable that any further printing will be made.

BUBBLE DANCE CENSORED

Lt. Colonel George H. Taylor of Bethesda, Md., sends a page from a recent issue of the "Yank" which pictures an air mail cover from overseas on which the sender had drawn a very attractive picture of a bubble dancer. The censor mark happened to be of the right size and round and the censor very carefully placed it so that it appears to be held in the hands of the dancer in the proper position to properly censor the lack of costume which is evident.

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Pres. W. R. Hoffman, V. Pres. H. Meyers, Tres. W. C. Peterman, Sec'y. J. Levine.

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A very sound Constitution and By-Laws was adopted and plans have already been made for an early publication of the Society Magazine "B. N. A. TOPICS".

Application blank and prospectus will be sent to those who have expressed interest, and others similarly interested may write to the temporary Sec'y at 510 Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn 7, New York.

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DOUBLE PRINT MYSTERY IS SOLVED

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paper with grain in it will tend to warp or curl across the width or length of the sheet in the same direction as the grain runs.

These sheets of stamps have the grain running from top to bottom of the sheet, the long way of the sheet, so that any of the sheets laid aside by itself or as handled or fed through a press one after another would have a tendency to warp or rise up slightly, this allowing an air pocket to come under the sheet, this air pocket would naturally run under the length of the sheet or in the direction of the long way of the sheet.

These sheets were fed into the press at the top and left edges of the sheets, thus if an air pocket or buckle should develop under any sheet while it was going into the press or after the grippers of the press took hold of it and while the paper was going around or between the impression cylinder and the cylinder on which the rubber blanket which transfers the print to the paper, this air pocket or buckle would cause the sheet to "kiss" the rubber blanket before the firm printing impression was made. This "kiss" would show faintly in the sheet, when the impression was made the air would be squeezed out and the firm impression would be a trifle to the left of the "kiss".

If you can now understand what I am going to try to explain you will readily realize that the solution which I give must be the correct one.

On the block of fifteen Norway stamps the double shows up very slightly at the left edge of the sheet or on the first stamps in the vertical row. This slight "kiss" which turns into a double print was probably the edge of the air pocket or buckle of the sheet. As the sheet moves through the press the air pocket is crowded back, some of it escaping at each end of the sheet) and creating a thicker air pocket under the sheet. Thus as the sheet moves through the press the air pocket becomes thicker or higher, raising the sheet higher and making the "kiss" print a trifle farther toward the right, so that as the print impression hits the stamps in the second vertical row the print impression is a bit farther to the left of the "kiss" than in the previous row. This repeats as the sheet moves through the press, the air pocket becomes higher as the air is forced back by the impression, thus the "kiss" moves farther to the right and as the firm impression comes, the firm impression is farther to the left of the "kiss" print.

This is all definitely shown on the Norway double, since the stamps at the left of the sheet barely show the double and the double print increases as we move to the right edge of the sheet. As the sheet passes under the impression cylinder the air is driven out entirely.

It would be entirely possible that across a full sheet of two panes wide by two panes high that an air pocket could develop as the sheet started into the press, the doubling could start close to the left edge of a sheet and before the sheet was entirely through the press the doubling could develop to a considerable proportion and then eliminate itself entirely or almost entirely by the escape of the air at the ends of the sheets.

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press necessary to carry these sheets was probably the 22x39 inch size or if the engraved border on the sheets was not too large a 17½x22½ inch press might have been used. This latter press has a speed of approximately 7000 printed sheets per hour, the other size mentioned, 6000 per hour. Let us figure on a basis of only 5000 printed sheets per hour and we can see that a run of 20,000,000 of the stamps, 100,000 impressions, would require only a 20 hour run.

With a battery of four of these presses, one color put in each press, it would be entirely possible that a single printing of 20,000,000 of any of the stamps could be gotten through in about a full 24 hour day, operating day and night, so we see that the printing problem was not a big one for the colors.

Some might wonder why there would not be register marks for each color if run through the press for each different color. This is easily explained in that at the start of the press the register marks were on the plate and as soon as the sheet had been perfectly registered for the next color the press was stopped and the register mark removed from the plate since but a single register mark was needed on the sheet with which to register the engraving and any more marks would have been confusing.

I have had a firm belief from the first time I saw the Norway

block and almost non-existent in the four stamps in the right row of the block. I very much regret that the finder of these stamps did not submit a full sheet which she has found and which she says shows the double entirely through a vertical row of the stamps. I am certain the double will show in more than the vertical row if carefully examined, but probably very slightly and almost unnoticeable, the air pocket evidently eliminating itself almost entirely as the right edge of the sheet passed between the cylinders.

Last week I stated that doubles should be found in the stamps of NORWAY, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, AUSTRIA and another country. Naturally this other country is ALBANIA which is now mentioned.

The reason that I made the above statement is that we were told that the sheets for two countries were printed at the same time and the sequence of issue, register marks, top or bottom etc. indicates that the Czechoslovakia and Norway were printed on the same sheet and that the Albania and Austrian stamp were printed on the same sheet, thus a double in one would indicate a double in the other, provided of course that this latest explanation is the correct one.

Other information of interest is given by the manufacturer with whom I have had correspondence and I am offering this new information here.

Being a four color lithographic job on some of the stamps it has been presumed that these stamps were probably printed on a four color press. My informant advises me that this is most unlikely as a four color press is quite a big machine and this job being such a comparatively small one as lithograph jobs go has most probably been run on a single color press, the sheets being run through the press for each different color. My informant states definitely in the case of the Norway and Czechoslovakia stamps, sheets of which I submitted them, that the word under the flag was unquestionably printed at a separate operation than the red in the flag because they state that the reds are of a different color. This bears out the belief already held.

Now when we come to figure the matter out, this statement that the stamps were printed on a one color press seems most logical for as we have stated the job was a comparatively small one as four color litho jobs go.

We were told that the first issues were of 20,000,000 stamps and the statement has been made that later issues were but 15,000,000. Let us however consider them as an issue of 20 million and see what that would mean on an ordinary one color press.

The stamps were printed in sheets of 200. On a run of 20 million that would mean just 100,000 impressions which is a small run on offset presses because these presses have a speed varying from around 4500 per hour up to 7000 sheets per hour on smaller presses. The size press necessary to carry these sheets was probably the 22x39 inch size or if the engraved border on the sheets was not too large a 17½x22½ inch press might have been used. This latter press has a speed of approximately 7000 printed sheets per hour, the other size mentioned, 6000 per hour. Let us figure on a basis of only 5000 printed sheets per hour and we can see that a run of 20,000,000 of the stamps, 100,000 impressions, would require only a 20 hour run.

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block that the doubling was caused by some eccentricity of the printing method and the explanations now provided, convince me that my belief was correct.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News feels quite proud of the fact that this Norway double was first found by one of its readers and submitted to our publication and that after wide publicity, the Albanian double was also found by a Linn's reader and likewise first submitted to our office for publication. This should convince the skeptics of the high quality of the readers of this publication which produces the first and only big matter of interest that has been found on any of these flag stamps.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News thus strengthens its claim as America's Greatest Weekly Philatelic Newspaper.

Just as this copy is ready for the printer, another letter comes from a subscriber who claims to have a double on one of the other stamps not yet mentioned. We will not give the name until we can see the stamp, but if this is a fact then we would urge more than ever that you scan every one of these stamps you can get hold of for this double if caused by the means as described above is apt to be found on any of the stamps.

Export Of Stamps Is Forbidden Unless You Obtain Special Permit

Practically all stamp collectors and dealers in the United States now know that they cannot send stamps to any foreign country, except Canada, without first obtaining a philatelic export permit from the Office of Censorship, Philatelic Control Unit—252 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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This rule applies whether the stamps are sent as a gift, or as a commercial transaction; and this fact is emphasized at the present time, for apparently there has been some mis-information on this subject, and as a consequence, many people who have sent the stamps in good faith are disappointed by having them returned with the notice that they cannot be delivered to the addressee.

So, before sending any stamps to any person residing in England, or any other part of the United Kingdom, one must be certain that the person to whom they are being sent has been granted an import license by the Board of Trade in London.

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Air Mail Stamps Fetch Top Prices In Harmer Auction In New York

In an important Air Mail sale held by H. R. Harmer Inc., 32 E. 57th St. New York a total of over \$26,000 was realized. Some of the outstanding prices obtained are as follows: United States, 1938 mint, a 6c imperf. horiz. pair \$1.50; Philippine Islands; mint set of 1926 Madrid-Manila Flight 2c to 30c \$41; mint 4p. \$128; 10p \$220; mint set 1928 London-Orient Flight \$22.50; Aegean Islands, Balbo Cover, variety curl on forehead \$43; Albania, 1929 Tirana-Valona mint set \$82; Argentine 1930 1st Zeppelin mint set \$49; Cameroons 1st Spitfire Fund mint set \$83; 2nd Spitfire Fund set \$75; Czechoslovakia 1919 Austria Mint set overprinted 1.50kron 2k to 4k \$94; France 1928 10 Fr. on 90c used with 1.50Fr. Pasteur on cover \$52; mint 10 Fr. on 1.50 Fr. \$105; 1936 mint 50 Fr. blue and red \$21; Germany 1931 mint set North Pole Flight \$36; Liberia 1941 mint 3c & 10c \$85, set of 1942 Provisional issue on Cover without bars, \$355; Mexico 1928 mint 25c; perf 14 63¢; 1934 mint set National University issue \$162; 1935 mint Amelia Earhart 20c. \$148; Newfoundland 3c. Hawker used on cover \$760; De Pinedo cover \$235; Nicaragua 1936 mint Fifth Cent. America 10c on 20c \$130; Surinam 1931 DO-X mint set \$51; Sweden 1920 mint 10 on 30c \$41; Switzerland 1920 mint block of 4, 30c \$50.

Nicaraguan Official Imitations Caused By Stamp Dealer's Order

Nicaragua has had many stamp shortages due to the revolutions once so prevalent in the small republic with a total population less than that of Greater Cleveland. Revolutions impoverished the governments, such as they were, so that stamps often proved a very welcome source of revenue.

In 1904 a stamp dealer sent a large remittance, believed to approach a thousand dollars, for the provisionals first created in 1901 by overprinting an old issue with the year date "1901" and a new value. The stamps overprinted were ones of unnecessary odd or high denominations, and the newly-created values were badly needed.

The dealer's order arrived when there were no more of the makeshifts on hand, but they hated to have to return the money. So, more of the old stamps were rounded up and the printer set up a new overprint to make the needed values, and these were all sent off to the dealer after a few were placed on sale at post offices to give the new varieties "standing."

Since they were going to a stamp dealer and knowing how much these curious people prized mistakes, the printing was carelessly done, with all kinds of mistakes ranging from wrong letters to wrong value and inverted overprint. Though printed in 1904 they still were dated in the overprint "1901."

Another Miniature Newspaper Appears

A few weeks ago we mentioned the miniature edition of the Boston Herald which is reproduced by one of the large Department stores in Boston for the express purpose of mailing overseas to men in the service from the New England states. Now comes a similar miniature edition of the Minneapolis Star Journal which is produced by a Minneapolis department store for free distribution in that city. These are War Newspapers, especially for overseas mailing and as such are an aftermath of the forbidden V-mail Newspapers. Every collector should be glad to include copies of these papers in his collection. Our thanks to Victor J. Buskirk for a specimen copy.

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First of all, some more newly authorized first flights. These flights were authorized since I compiled the list of forthcoming flights which appeared in last week's column, which is the reason these flights did not appear in that list.

Joplin, Missouri, will be added to AM-26 as a new temporary intermediate stop between Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Kansas City, Missouri. AM-26 in Mid-Continent Airlines' North-South route operating from Minneapolis to Tulsa via Omaha and Kansas City. Unfortunately, I have no idea when this first flight from Joplin will take place, but I'm predicting that it will be in the very near future. So, don't delay sending out your first flight covers any longer than necessary.

At the same time, Joplin, Mo., was also authorized as a temporary stop on American Airlines' AM-30 (Chicago-Dallas as a stop between St. Louis and Tulsa, Okla. However, this will NOT be a first flight since Joplin has already been served by AM-30, the first flight taking place on October 26, 1936.

Moline, Illinois, will be added to AM-9 (Braniff Airways' Chicago-Fort Worth route) as a new stop between Chicago and Kansas City. As with the Joplin flight, this one may also come off sooner than expected, so you better get those covers out now.

Still at it, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, will be a co-terminal with Laredo, Texas, USA, on AM-50; i.e. the San Antonio-Laredo spur of AM-50. Unfortunately, since I do not have a very good knowledge of Mexican Postal Rates or regulations, I do not know how to tell you to obtain covers from Nuevo Laredo or inbound backstamped covers from San Antonio and Laredo, Texas, into Nuevo Laredo. Incidentally, this will be the first flight across the Rio Grande River at this point, between the USA and Mexico.

Colonial Airlines were recently given approval to serve the Albany (N.Y.) Area through the Schenectady County Airport at Schenectady instead of through the Albany Municipal Airport. This airport at Schenectady was the same one that was recently dedicated.

Some advanced unofficial from TACA states that about 30,000 covers in all were carried; 17,000 into Miami about 13,000 carried between the Central American Points. This flight between Central America and Miami took place on November 20th. An agent for the company says that an official release will be forthcoming within the next 10 days, and it will appear in this paper as soon as possible.

Tomorrow, December 17th, is the 40th Anniversary of the First Airplane Flight in history, namely, the Wright Brothers Flight. A number of special flights and cachets will be available at Dayton, Ohio; Kitty Hawk, N.C.; San Francisco, Calif.; and other points. However, none of these will be official and none will be Government Sponsored. So, I personally don't believe any of them will be listed in the catalogue.

If any readers of this column have any cancellations from APO #808, and are willing to dispose of or sell these covers, will they please get in touch with the writer of this column, as soon as possible.

Crowley, La., dedicated the Le-grox Memorial Air Field on November 20th. A special rubber-stamped cachet was applied to most covers mailed on this event.

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The new 1943 Christmas seals are now history and collectors are making many comments about them. So far no particular errors have shown up to add spice to the hunt, but they will no doubt come, they do every year. The peculiar combination of colored borders the black, red, blue and tan, make it almost necessary for a collector to have a block of them to make his collection look like anything. In the color proofs they should be in pairs.

Lee A Martin of Bedford, Que., Canada, sends the writer a block of the new 1943 seals which are used in his country, and they are identical with those used in American. If collectors want to be sure they have the Canadian issue they will have to have them tied in with the Canadian postage stamps and a postmark. Understood the Canadian French issue was to carry "Bon Santa" instead of "Greetings".

The American Osteopathic Association sends a circular on its new 1943 seal and states that collectors have taken such an interest in Charity seals that they are giving out some information. The circular illustrates all the issues from 1931 to date, which is of itself valuable as we have all too few stamps illustrated. It also carries a description of all the other issues of the society. The new 1943 is a striking seal in keeping with the war times as it has a big white "V" as a central motif, on a silver background in red letters and the date.

Harold V. B. Voornis who has been editor of the Christmas Seal and Charity Stamp society for the past nine years has resigned his job, and after the first of the year the department will be taken over by the writer.

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I PLEAD GUILTY

Editor Brookman of the American philatelist, official journal of the American Philatelic Society makes some very nice remarks about your editor and Linn's Weekly Stamp News in the December issue of his journal. I plead guilty on practically all counts.

He tells how Linn's Weekly has frequently scooped all other papers on some big news events and how we have even scooped the Postoffice Department in some instances. Without hunting up the files and verifying certain instances we can go back to the 3c Webster stamp of 1932.

We announced the issue of this stamp and immediately there was a denial by the Postoffice Department that such a stamp was to be issued. We reiterated our assertion and in about three weeks such an announcement was really made by the Department.

In more recent years we have made announcements that if they had not been made by our paper, collectors would have been shocked when they saw the stamps. We refer particularly to the 6c Air mail in booklet form. Had we not announced the coming of this stamp it is highly probable that it would have been issued without any advance notice and collectors would have whined because no first day covers, for mind you, the Postoffice Department, knowing little about stamps and stamp collecting, did not even consider this as a new stamp and no first day of issue slogan was used for that reason.

Several other news items of much interest were first presented by Linn's and thus far, our publication is the only one whose readers have found the double prints on the flag stamps, three such values now being to the credit of our readers and first being announced in this paper. We know our readers appreciate this news and the help we get from them has been a big factor in helping us present many of these items. Keep it up friends and you will find we are with you to the finish.

Probably what Editor Brookman wanted to say most however was with regard to my interest in the APS. My membership number is an old one. I believe the records now show that I am among the 100 earliest living members of the Society. Editor Brookman argues that that fact is sufficient proof that I do have a tender feeling for the Society. I grant that. Editor Brookman wonders why I do take a pot shot at the Society now and then. The explanation is simple.

The A.P.S. is the oldest, the largest and the most important stamp collectors' organization in America. It has such a wonderful opportunity to serve our hobby and does so little about it that it is pitiful to contemplate the matter. I have never wanted an office in the organization and would not accept one under past conditions. In my mind, the greatest trouble is due to the fact that the officers and the politicians, for there are many, are too near sighted to realize what an opportunity there is for service. These people let their field of vision for service roams only over the present membership whereas their vision should go out beyond the present membership and they should contemplate what they could do if they had an organization of ten to fifteen thousand members. Such a membership would be possible if the society was organized and run in a manner that would attract those many thousands of collectors who are scattered in the smaller cities and towns all over the country, but rather than think about those who are outside the society and try to find something for them, something that would interest them and something that would attract them to membership, the society is run with the thought of catering to the small membership it now has.

Present membership is around 4800. Membership numbers to date run close to 18,000. What has become of the twelve or thirteen thousand who once were members. Some have passed on but most are still with us.

Properly set up and operated the American Philatelic Society could become an organization that would be respected by every person in America who has anything to do with stamps or stamp collecting. It could and should have branches in 500 or more cities and towns all over America.

Once the organization is organized for service to the stamp collector it will begin to grow but so long as the Society carries on with the belief that its interests are best served by catering to the specialists, it will stand still as it has done for years past.

Mr. Farley once said that there were ten million collectors in America. Let's forget that figure. Let's just say 100,000 who are really active. We know that figure is much nearer than the one Jim used. But, in that 100,000 we are willing to bet that not 10 per cent are of the thorough specialist type, probably not over five per cent, thus the kind of society we need is a society that will do something to interest and attract the ordinary type of collector.

I have known many wealthy men who have stamps in their possession, worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000 or more yet who positively will not and do not go in for the specializing business solely because they are busy business men and have neither time nor inclination for collecting in that manner, yet they are interested in their stamps. Let us have an organization that will serve the ordinary type of collector and we will have a big and successful one.

New Monetary Unit On Brazil's Stamps

The Brazilian milreis has given way to a new monetary unit, the cruzeiro. The name "cruzeiro" comes from the Southern Cross, the constellation that appears on the flag of Brazil.

Having the same monetary value as the milreis, the cruzeiro is being issued in the form of bills and currency, the former in denominations of 10, 20, 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1000, and the latter in denominations of 1, 2, and 5 cruzeiros. The hundredth part of

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The new coins are handsome in appearance. The cruzeiros have on their reverse side a map of Brazil and the fractional pieces bear a portrait of President Getulio Vargas. Obverse side includes the denomination, and on the cruzeiros, the five stars of the Southern Cross.

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FRENCH CANCELLATIONS

Ben Reeves of Chicago, on a recent trip to New York, picked up many new items to add to his collection of France, particularly a lot of interesting cancellation varieties on 19th century issues. Mr. Reeves will display his collection of these stamps and explain their interesting points at the December 16 meeting of the Chicago Philatelic Society.

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At the final session of the Congress Eugene Klein of Philadelphia, President of the Congress, introduced the first philatelic educational round table at which practicality and feasibility of using stamps as ancillary material in class rooms and extracurricular subject matter in schools was discussed.

At the Centennial Writers' breakfast on November 28, a thought expressed by Dr. Marc Peter, delegate of International Red Cross in the United States, was received with enthusiastic applause. Dr. Peter asked for support in prevailing on the various governments to issue a special stamp during 1944 to pay tribute to the work, service and spirit of the International Red Cross. It was pointed out that the incomparable service rendered by the Red Cross during the current war deserved signal recognition and that the human rehabilitation work to follow warrants encouragement through every available channel.

Copies of the centenary book containing all of the monographs read at the Congress, in multilingual texts, are available at \$1.00 postpaid through the Latin American Stamp Section of the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C.

ALONG THE CANYON

—By JACK GOLDSTEIN —

A distinguished gathering at the Hotel New Yorker attending the Federation Charity dinner. The guest speaker, Mr. Roy M. North related very interesting stories regarding the Mothers Day, Roger William, (Rhode Island) stamps, etc. I spoke with him regarding the Post Office ruling on sending covers thru the mails as 1st class and I said how come. In as much as the covers have already seen postal service, why tax the poor collector or dealer again? He promised to look into the matter and maybe we'll get some action on a poor P. O. ruling. Pat Herst, quotes P. O. rule when covers are addressed to the same name, they can go as 4th class but if different names, must go as 1st class. What a screwy way of doing business, meantime you better send all covers as 1st class unless you want the receiver to pay an extra charge when the package is presented. Ernie Kehr made a nice speech and Franklin Bruns too, so that each of them finished right on the line in a dead heat. Pictures were taken and your scribe was in it too, when they are finished we'll see how we look before trying Hollywood.

Peter Bubnes, police officer Herbert Blank and William Inglesby, Jr., were the big buyers at the auction of the Flatbush Philatelic Club at the Dec. 6th meeting. Edwin E. Elkins getting all set for the big January War Bond drive and this time expects to show the Treasury Department even better results than he achieved in the third War Loan effort. Good luck, Ed.

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART
Baltimore, Ohio

Double Lines

According to W. C. Ogden there are but 126 cities using the U-14, U-15 and U-16 plates, with a few over 6,000 catalogued varieties. Double lines on the Presidents are very pretty, beautiful if you want to go "Hollywood" about the matter and look just as nice on the Defense and War Issue. A general collection of Double Lines will give any one enough to do so that interest won't lag. If a little lag is noted there are a few cities with Double Line types that do not conform to the three general ones. New Orleans, Battle Creek and Corning are the most prominent of these with several others that can be found if you search the catalog. Also you could add the Handstamp types U-44 and U-45 if you wished. The only War Issue item I have noted in Double Line was a 1c from Jamestown, N. Y. A good 3c Defense item was the Madison, Wis. U-14.

Auctions.

The time of year for auctions to be in full bloom is at hand. Many collectors like to buy from auctions. Many of the auctions have taken on a different aspect to those of a few years back. I imagine these changes were made by those conducting the auctions after much studying of the situation. The real scarce items, generally bureau prints are offered, the medium priced items in groups are missing, medium priced or even low priced items are offered if they have a potentiality of scariness, then the lots by states or by denomination. In these lots often some pretty fair stamps are seen but it must be evident that they were not popular enough to list singly. Presidents and Defense City types are offered singly for the Town and type collector but as mentioned before there is grouped material and it is generally of the 1922 to 1938 issue. Then there is the NON-COMPETITIVE sections. This I believe was started by HOOVER BROS. and I note at least one other auction dealer has added this feature to his lists. Non-Competitive items are generally new material that has just come on the

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Columbus Coils.

According to Wilson Smith in the Nov. OPTIMIST new plates have been made for Columbus coils. They are simply machine set plates where the former plates were hand set. There is no other difference to my knowledge. The old B-11 plates were in good condition too unless something happened to them that was not evident in their last usage, which easily could have been. These plates were used on the old 1, 1½, 2, 3, 5, 10c and the 1½FF, 3c Stuart and 4c Taft coils as well as the 1, 1½c Presidential coils. I am presuming that at least one of the last two releases (the 2c or 3c) were from the new machine set plates, maybe both. I have not yet examined these new coils for that but my guess would go on the 3c values. A lot of collectors are paying some attention to these machine set and handset plates but as yet little has got into the regular bureau catalog about them and I hope this continues. Leave this to the specialists. We passed up watermarks here too?

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POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

Joseph J. Goldberg, Editor
4735 N. Bernarr St., Chicago, Ill.

BRAZIL—The 1.20Cr. Law Conference stamp issued recently has been noted with double impression by the Martin Stamp Co.

CHINA—A set of six POSTAL SAVINGS stamps picturing Lin Sen, late President of the Republic. Values and colors are: 50c, rose, \$1 green, and \$2 blue. \$1 green with likeness of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, and the \$1 and \$2 Sun Yat-sen types suitably overprinted.

—Scotts

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC—Another value of the new air mail series has created quite a furor. It is a 25c dull green. Only 25000 were placed on sale, and were sold out on First day of issue. Stamps are lithographed.

—J. H. Stolow

CURACAO—Royal Family commemorative to honor Princess Francisca were issued on November 8th. Values and colors are:

1½c orange
2½c rose-red
6c grayish-black
10c blue

—L. Monosson

FRANCE-FRENCH COMMITTEE FOR NATIONAL LIBERATION—Semi-postals. A series of four semi-postals were issued on October 11, 1943 to aid Fighters and Patriots of Free France. Central design show a man and a woman chained standing beside a man that has been wounded or killed. All stamps are of the same design. Values and colors are:

.50F plus 4.50F light green
1.50F plus 8.50F red-violet
3.00F plus 12.00F turquoise-blue
5.00F plus 15.00F grayish-brown

—Broadway Stamp Co.
KENYA—War printings of the 10c, 15c, 20c, 2Sh., 3Sh., 5Sh., and 1 pound.

—General Stamp Co.

LIECHTENSTEIN—OFFICIAL stamp. The 20rp brown-orange, Wooden Bridge at Bendern, Scott's type A80 has just been received with Black Crown overprint. Stamp was issued about 2 years ago and has just been released from customs.

—K. Fatoullah

MONTSERRAT—Postage. All of the values from the ½d thru the 5 shilling of the current pictorial set have been issued on hard white war paper, and the colors seem deeper.

—S. Serebrakian

PALESTINE—War printings of the 3m, 5m, 10m, 20m, and 100m have been noted.

S. LUCIA—War printings of the 1d, 1sh, 2sh, 5sh, and 10sh of the current series.

S. VINCENT—War printings of the 1d, 1½d, 2½d, 3d, 6d and 1sh, are reported.

—N. Y. Sun

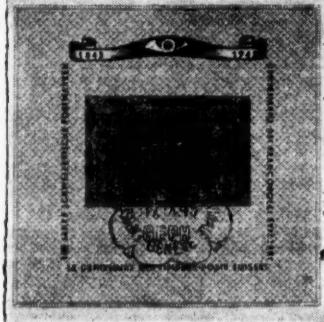
SWITZERLAND—Souvenir sheet honoring the Centenary of the "Double Geneva" stamp. Sheet is about 72mm square and is printed in black, green, and green-olive. The sheet consists of a pair of the Geneva stamps with the commemorative years "1843" and "1943" in a panel directly above, separated by a posthorn. On the left

in German, on the right in Italian and on the bottom in French is the wording "100 years of Swiss Postage stamps". The sheet with a face value of 10rp sold during the Centennial exhibit at Geneva at 3 Francs each. A special cancellation was used on FIRST day of sale, September 17, 1943. Stamps

copy been \$1.50 instead of \$150 the printers would not have known any different, whereas if the copy had been \$1.50 instead of \$150 and had been read in our office the error in price would have been apparent if noted as we would know that these stamps never could be offered at any such low figure.

The point we want to bring out is that dealers in supplying copy should be as careful as possible to supply clean and perfect type-written copy as when proofs are read by people who know nothing about stamps errors are apt to happen. In this instance the error happened without regard to the fact that the copy was clear but then again, collectors should not

attempt to take advantage of any evident to any collectors who error such as this which is self know anything about stamps.



remained on sale until the 26th, and will be valid for postage until May 31, 1944. On the back is the wording "1943 National Philatelic exposition at Geneva, for the RED CROSS." Sheets are numbered.

URUGUAY—Postage. A new 4D orange. Design is similar to Scott's A 138. Stamp is lithographed and measures about 27 x 33mm.

—W. E. Spanier

British Jubilee Set Complete For \$1.50

In the full page advertisement of Mr. George W. Wentz Jr., in the issue of December 2, there was an offer of a complete mint set of the British Jubilee stamps described and priced as follows: Entire issue complete 62 colonies (249 stamps) plus the Scarce Egypt soldiers mail and the cigarette tax of South Africa! All superb and no hinges!

Only \$1.50!

Naturally the price is an error. The error was caused by an oversight in proof reading by the printers. The correct price on the copy was \$150. Due to lack of help, proofs on this paper have been read in the past few issues by the printers. Even had the

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297	304	305	307	308	310
311	312				
314	608	610	613	614	634
639	646				
650	653	654	655	656	666
688	690				
697	707	708	709	710	711
712	714				
715	716	717	718	729	730
732	733				
C81	E5	RA1	RA2a	RA5	RA14
RA15					
14*	.04	15*	.04	.59	.20
.15	.95	.15	101	.15	107
.10	.08	108*	.05	109	.05
119c*	.10	135a*	.12	817	.02
213	.04	214	.02	215	.03
220	.07	221	.09	225	.03
244	.02	248	.02	257	.02
245	.04	271	.10	272	.02
280	.03	281	.02	295	.03
300	.03	302	.15	306	.03
315	.02	316	.03	317	.02
320	.50	347	.25	348*	1.00
354	.04	355	.04	356*	.04
359*	.07	369	.04	370*	.04
374	.10	386	.03	387*	.03
389*	.03	390*	.03	391*	.03
393*	.25	394	.03	395*	.03
396a*	.20	397	.12	398*	.12
405*	.04	406*	.02	407*	.02
410*	.05	411*	.02	412*	.02
413a*	.02	414*	.15	415*	.15
418*	.05	423*	.02	424*	.02
426*	.05	427*	.02	428*	.02
430	.08	431	.25	432*	.05
435*	.07	436*	.25	437*	.20
455*	.15	456*	.03	457*	.03
488*	.03	489*	.25	500*	.02
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528*	.14	529*	.06	530*	.03
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661	.04	662	.15	669	.06
683	.03	686	.02	691	.03
699	.03	713	.02	719	.03
721	.02	722	.02	723	.03
726	.02	727	.15	728	.03
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743	.02	746	.03	747	.02
749	.02	750	.02	751	.02
753	.02	755	.03	759	.03
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767	.02	770	.03	773	.03
779	.03	780	.03	C13	.03
C17	.14	C21	.04	C23	.02
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C67	.02	C68	.02	C69	.02
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13c

1853 5c on 13c, all the numerals

1893 10c red surcharge, 6c black

surcharge

Philippines—About complete